

THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD

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ADVERTISER/NEWS

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"Good News Surrounds Us"

July 10, 1982

Strawberry Season Winding Down



FILLING THEIR BASKETS with delicious strawberries found at Kulina Farms in Suffield are, from left, Kathy Robert of North Grand Street in West Suffield and Susan Hastings of Hill Street in Suffield. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



AT BROWN'S HARVEST in Windsor, strawberry pickers were delighted with one of the area's large strawberry farms and the recent spell of sunny and dry weather brought them out in droves as the season for the big red berries winds to a close. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Nine Suffield Firefighters Promoted

By Karen Carlson

Suffield: On May 17th and June 21st, nine firemen and officers were promoted by the Suffield Fire Commission to fill positions vacated through retirements and promotions. The candidates for advancement were recommended by Fire Chief Thomas Bellmore and approved by the Fire Commission.

John Potter, a member of the department for 34 years, was promoted from deputy chief to assistant fire chief.

Back in 1948, Potter was approached by Frank Zukowski, chairman of the newly formed Fire Commission, to join the West Suffield company then being organized. Since accepting the position, Potter has never regretted his decision. "I thoroughly enjoy the fellowship found within the fire service and find the type of person who joins is really terrific."

Potter, who became deputy fire chief in 1971, is past president of the Hartford County Fire Emergency Plan, an organization aimed at promoting mutual aid among area departments. The group also owns and operates the "most active and best fire training program in the state," according to Potter.

In addition to his fire duties, he has served on the town Board of Assessors for 32 years and is presently a full-time salaried assessor. He has also been a member of ad hoc committees involving the Board of Education and the ambulance. In 1939, he was hired as Suffield's first fulltime policeman under the supervision of First Selectman James H. Sullivan.

When brother Ray retired as fire chief, Potter submitted a letter of resignation, but at the request of the Fire Commission and Bellmore, remains active to help with the transition of administrations and "to perform any duties delegated" to him by the new chief, duties he intends to continue as long as they need him.

New Deputy Chief

Roger Oltsch, former captain of Company 3, has been appointed as the new deputy fire chief.

"I have always been attracted to fire service," Oltsch said. "As a child I can remember chasing fire trucks down the streets of Springfield, and when I dabbled in photography, I often photographed fires and occasionally released the pictures for publication."

SEE PROMOTIONS - Page 2...

Southwick Board Hires Westfield Janitorial Firm

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: The School Committee Tuesday voted unanimously to contract with Regional Service of Westfield for janitorial work at the Powder Mill and the Southwick High School. Regional's bid is \$45,534.24 for the upcoming school year.

The committee received seven bids for the work, ranging from \$37,440 to \$66,590.80. Business Director Kenneth Johnson recommended the firm, noting it is a local company and would probably be hiring Southwick people to do the work of cleaning the buildings.

School officials have been dissatisfied with the condition of the buildings since they were forced for financial reasons to cut back the custodial staff by about 40 percent last year. Hiring an outside firm to do the necessary work will save the department nearly \$8,000 the first year. None of the present maintenance staff at the schools will be affected by the contract, according to officials. Regional will do the bulk of the cleaning during evening hours while the department will retain one day and one night man at each building.

Uneasy Feelings Expressed

School Committeeman Edward Pepe, "feeling some uneasiness" with hiring an outside firm said, "Too many departments have been using Proposition 2½ as a crutch; it is workable." Pepe felt the savings did not seem to warrant going outside the system, thus giving up some local control. Committeewoman Priscilla Deveno said "The savings was about two-thirds of a kindergarten teacher's salary, a position that was not budgeted for but will now be necessary for the next school year."

On the recommendation of high school industrial arts teacher George Cleveland, the committee is considering joining the National Association for the Exchange of Industrial Resources. According to Cleveland, for \$250 a year members can acquire all types of materials at no cost, except only the charge of shipping from Chicago.

The NAEIR began in 1976 and services only schools and charitable groups. According to officials, the association collects materials that are not being used from large manufacturers and issues monthly newsletters listing what is available.

Permanent Home Economics Teacher

Bonnie Kibbe has been appointed permanent home economics teacher at the high school. Ms. Kibbe has been serving as permanent substitute for the past year. She will receive \$12,925 annual salary. Lynne Centore, high school art teacher on L.O.A. for the past two years, has been officially dismissed for budgetary reasons, according to school officials. Her position was eliminated last year.

School Committeewoman Priscilla Deveno and Chairwoman Sheila Larkin will represent the Southwick committee at the conference of the state Association of School Committees scheduled for November at Hyannis. Mrs. Deveno will also chair a panel discussion on "Discipline In Our Schools."

Due to the leave of Wayne Bloomrose the committee is looking for a half-time physical education teacher, preferably male for Powder Mill School. But the problem according to School Superintendent Louis Josselyn is that only qualified female teachers have applied. "I still feel a male should supervise boys' locker rooms," he said.

The school department is also seeking a half-time kindergarten teacher and an art teacher for Powder Mill School. Josselyn said he is confident these positions can be filled from the list of qualified teachers already available to him.

In other business, the committee awarded the milk contract to sole bidder Pioneer Dairy of Southwick for \$0.124 per ½ pint of whole milk. The department will also purchase Dreikorn's bread and rolls for the 1982-83 school year.

The school department will purchase about 20 tires for school buses from Firestone Tire Center, Springfield, for \$105.29 each for standard tires and \$117.66 each for all-weather tires, less trade-in.

The next regular meeting of the School Committee is Tuesday, August 10 at 7:30 at Powder Mill School.



CONGRATULATING ONE ANOTHER on their recent promotions are, from left, John Potter, new assistant fire chief, and Roger Oltsch, new deputy chief, of the Suffield Fire Department. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Promotion-From Page 1...

In 1956, when hired by Hamilton Standard, he volunteered to serve on their fire brigade and later became a fulltime professional firefighter when a position opened there. After 13 years at Hamilton, he has advanced to the rank of lieutenant.

Also in 1956, Oltsch joined the Suffield department. He, like Potter, is a past president of the Suffield Firemen's Association and was selected Fireman of the Year in 1957. He is a member of the Hartford County Fire Emergency Plan Board of Directors.

In his position of instructor in both departments, Oltsch is appreciative of the encouragement and opportunities afforded him by Chiefs Ray Potter and John Daley. "Ray made it possible for me to attend the Connecticut State Fire School and Chief Daley involved me in the Connecticut Fire Department Instructors Association," Oltsch explained.

He now intends to return this knowledge to the younger fellows by keeping updated information available to the department. "I hope we can make Suffield the best there is," he said.

Other Officers Appointed

Fireman Richard Trommer of Company 1, housed at the Suffield Center firehouse, has been made lieutenant in charge of Truck 4. Lt. Ronald Carlson of Company 3, located near Ebb's Corner, has been promoted to captain. Lt. Thomas Romano, who commands Company 4 assigned to the East Street station, was also promoted to captain.

Filling Romano's position will be Rick Carmon, who will now serve as lieutenant of Truck 5. George Hastings moves up to the lieutenant position vacated by the retirement of Joe Osowiecki, a 35-year veteran. Replacing Lt. Fred Clark as advisor to the fire cadets and lieutenant is Delbert Craig.

Charles Krut was appointed lieutenant in charge of the newly formed rescue squad.

Fisher Announces For Judge Of Probate

Suffield: Attorney Steven B. Fisher has announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination for the office of Judge of Probate for Suffield.

Attorney Fisher has been a resident of Suffield for 12 years and presently resides on East Street with his wife Betsy and their two sons. He has been practicing law here for the past 11 years, eight of which were in partnership with retiring Judge Samuel J. Orr. Attorney Fisher has been in private practice for the past three years during which a substantial portion of his practice has been estate work.

Anyone wishing to serve on his campaign committee may contact Sue Malec at 668-5001.

Suffield-Southwick Residents Attend Lakes Meeting

By Bob Hrycay

An open meeting will be held at 7:30 Thursday, July 15 at the Powder Mill School to discuss the general permit proposed by the Army Corps of Engineers to authorize minor erosion control structures in the Congamond Lakes in Southwick, Massachusetts and Suffield, Connecticut.

According to Corps' senior project engineer Kenneth Jackson, the general permit will ease the federal regulatory burden on private homeowners. If the proposal is accepted by residents of Suffield and Southwick, a permit could be granted within two weeks if it meets with design standards and approval with each town's conservation commission.

Jackson distributed copies of the proposed permit at the July 1st meeting with Conservation Commission members and Selectmen from both abutting towns. The general permit would be the first of its kind in New England, and will attempt to shorten a protracted permit process that includes public hearings and environmental assessments which can take up to two years to complete.

Jackson cited Reagan administration pressure as the reason behind a shortened permit process. The proposed permit would be valid for five years and will be subject to review or modification.

Erosion control permits would be issued for structures such as fills to create or replenish beaches, block groins and retaining walls. Boat ramps, however, would not be included in the proposed permit.

The proposed permit would be retroactive to Sept. 1, 1976, in order to cover structures which lakeshore residents may have unknowingly built illegally.

Copies of the proposed permit are available in the selectmen's offices of Southwick and Suffield. Residents from both communities are urged to attend the July 15th public hearing. Information about the permit may also be obtained by contacting Jackson at Army Corps of Engineers, New England Division, 424 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, MA 02254. The phone number is 617-894-2400, ext. 673. Collect calls are accepted.

Officials Plan To Appoint Replacement

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Selectmen plan to meet Tuesday, July 13th, with members of the School Committee to appoint a fifth member to the school board.

Former Selectman John Viel and former School Committeeman Thomas Ferrazano have expressed interest in the position created by the recent resignation of Jeffrey Youens.

The board also reappointed its reserve police officers for the year. New members of the force include Charles P. Rogers, Daniel M. Rzonca, Michael R. Girrior, and Daniel Scibelli and civilian dispatcher Thomas Yourous.

Suffield High Report Cards In

School officials at Suffield High School wish to notify students that report cards may be picked up at the main office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Kent Library Reduces Hours; Raises Fees

Suffield: Kent Memorial Library has announced a substantial reduction in operating hours, an increased schedule of fines and other fees, and cutbacks in some service areas - all the result of the recently approved town budget which saw the library's requested town appropriation trimmed by \$20,000 or 17%.

Beginning July 12th, the library will be closed on Mondays. The Monday closings will be in effect throughout the budget year. In the past, the library has been open on Sundays for six-eight months of the year, but those hours also will be eliminated.

Library Director Gene Biggio indicated the strong possibility of further cutbacks in hours later in the year. The Library Commission will be reviewing the budget continually to monitor a projected shortfall.

Equally significant is the paring of the book budget by nearly 17%. This, combined with dramatic increases in book prices, may reduce library purchasing by 25%. Biggio said that this will likely translate into less selection in new books, a slowing of the development of the collection, especially in children's services, and longer waits for best sellers.

"We're obviously losing ground here, both in terms of inflation and collection building," Biggio added. "For now, we'll be purchasing very selectively within the narrowed definitions of demand and need. The bottom line is to minimize the impact on our patrons."

Other areas such as programming and special services will also see changes. With a large decrease in available staff, hard choices will have to be made, said Biggio.

One immediate casualty is the Little Library at Babbs Beach, which will not be open this summer due both to the budget cuts and federal reductions in summer jobs programs.

In part to defray costs, the Library Commission has raised its fees in several areas. Fines for late returns of materials jumped from 2¢ to 5¢ on July 1st, while children's overdue will be raised to 2¢. Maximum fines per item will now be \$2 and the charge for replacement cards has been increased to \$1.

The library has also raised the charge for use of the copy machine to 20¢ per copy.

While the library does not keep fine monies, Biggio noted that action in that area was taken to create some additional town revenue.

Ironically, the library has had a banner year with a record 90,000 items circulated and attendance at programs at all-time highs, according to Biggio. The library, which will be ten years old this summer, has always enjoyed a remarkable level of use given Suffield's population density, he said, adding it is this factor that permits library officials to remain upbeat on future growth.

The commission will be gauging citizen input on the reductions throughout the year in its preparation of next year's budget.

CORRECTION

In last week's edition, Norma's Notions fabric shop at 513 College Highway was mistakenly identified as the party goods store requesting a permit from selectmen to change its business to a candy and bakery goods shop. In actuality, the business requesting the change was Monica's Party House adjacent to Crawford's Bridal Shop at the intersection of Routes 57 and 202.

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"Doing Catch-Up Work Now"...

Selectman Consider Road Repairs

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: At their regular Wednesday meeting, selectmen discussed with residents several streets in town where reconstruction and repair work is under consideration. Selectman Chairman Russell Fox noted that the old master plan listing priority areas was being re-evaluated, especially in light of the effects of the severe winter and spring.

Fox explained the Highway Department has recently undergone an organizational change "for the better" but has been short of both manpower and funds. "They are doing catch-up work now," he said, "finishing up what was not completed in past years."

Sue Vertrees, speaking for herself and seven other Davis Road residents, felt it was "well beyond the time for the road to be repaved." She said local residents usually know how to avoid the bad potholes, but guests have lost bolts and even a muffler from their cars because of the condition of the road. She also requested a sign, "Go Slow, Children," be posted on the roadway.

Fox, also a Davis Road resident, said there would be no problem with the sign, but added, "I don't want to mislead you. It [Davis Road] will not be repaved this year."

Highway Department Superintendent Merton Seibert told selectmen that Davis Road, Tannery Road, and probably several other streets in town did not have the proper bed to hold repair work. Seibert felt the best solution would be to tear the paved surface away, install a 6"-8" gravel bed, and then, when funds are available, penetrate the surface. He proposed to do this on a portion of Davis Road from Klaus Anderson Road possibly to the Fox Farms driveway.

No definite action was taken on the proposal.

In reference to Ed Holcomb Road, Seibert explained it was extremely narrow, only ten feet in some places, and trees would have to be removed before the town could work on the road. It was accepted as a scenic road and is, therefore, not eligible for Chapter 90 funding for highway repair, he said.

Adam Domash of Lakeview Street also requested the board have that street graded, especially in the area of the Lakeview Inn. He said the area in front of the inn had been graded several months ago, but it has not done any good. He questioned where the actual town right-of-way is located in relation to the parking facilities of the inn.

In other business, selectmen plan to refer the drainage problem in the area of the Cedar Street apartments to the Board of Health to determine if actual raw sewerage is running through the pipes. If this is the case, Selectman Alan Ferrigno said, "It would be inappropriate to connect the pipe into the storm drain," as was earlier proposed.

Earl MacDonald, owner of the apartments, claims that surface water is channeled onto his property from other sites nearby. Because of the excess water on his property, MacDonald says his septic system is not working properly.

Town officials agreed that before work could be done to alleviate the excess water situation, it would have to be determined that the septic system for the 16-apartment complex was adequate.

Selectmen also took under advisement the request from Dominic J. Candido of Agawam for a Class II used car license for a garage on Industrial Road. According to Candido, his business would be primarily wholesale and he would only have two or three unregistered vehicles on the site at one time. He also plans to do some minor reconditioning work on the cars, he said. A Board of Appeals decision for a prior operator at the site had allowed up to six cars.

Selectmen approved a business license for Monica Valente to operate "Sweet Idea," a candy and bakery shop at 603-A College Highway. Mrs. Valente, owner of Monica's Party House at the same location, plans to change from the party goods business to a bakery operation with similar hours.

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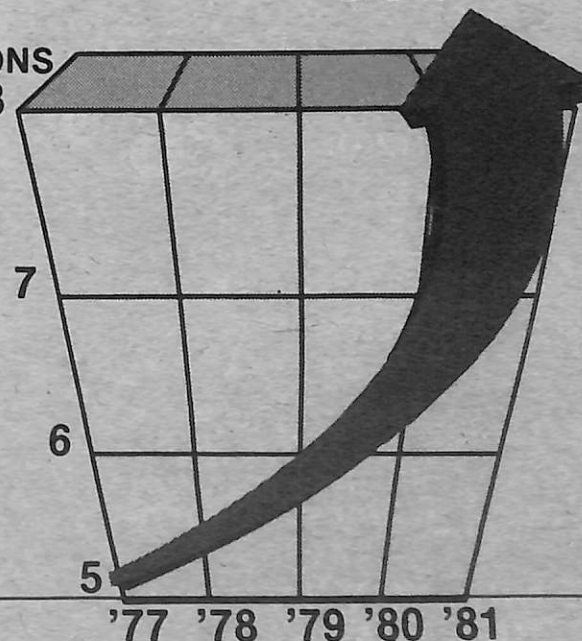
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Wagner Opens Headquarters



CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE LEONARD WAGNER (left-Second Hampshire and Hampden District) is congratulated by Southwick supporter Harvey Clark at the opening of Wagner's headquarters in West Springfield. Wagner is running in the September 14th Democratic primary against three other candidates. Clark is helping to organize Wagner's Southwick organization.

Sand Bags On Tap For Vandalized Dam

By Bob Hrycay

Southwick: After several weeks of bitter argument, town officials and residents agreed that temporary sand bags will be placed at the vandalized Farmington Canal dam of the Congamond Lakes.

Work was to begin last Saturday on the project by members of the Congamond Lakes Redevelopment Corporation. According to Conservation Commission Chairwoman Kathleen Carlson, legal permission has been granted by the dam's property owners to install the sand bags. An estimated 500 bags costing \$20 were purchased by the town last Thursday.

At a meeting of the Southwick Conservation Commission last Tuesday attended by some 40 Southwick and Suffield residents, an agreement was reached to sand bag the dam at 224.29 msl, the level of the lakes at the Berkshire Avenue outlet of Great Brook. What the proper level of the lake should be has been a matter of much debate among lakeshore residents.

On approving the plan submitted by the Conservation Commission at a Selectmen's meeting last Wednesday, Selectmen Chairman Russell Fox commented, "Originally there was too much emotion involved, but they (the Conservation Commission) have done their homework. This is a compromise solution. I feel comfortable with it."

Stipulation Attached

The boards agreed to the plan with a stipulation from Selectman Alan S. Ferrigno that a letter had to be signed by CLDC President Dave Heffernan, stating volunteers are acting at their own risk and not as employees of the town.

While a compromise appears to have been reached, it was only two weeks ago that lakeshore residents from Southwick and Suffield were ready to file a class action suit to stop the vandalized dam from being repaired.

"People are just fed up with being flooded out," William Chamberlain of Island Pond Road said at a special Conservation Commission meeting July 1st. Chamberlain went on to say that more than 12 families from Suffield and Southwick were willing to be involved in the suit. Suffield resident Paul Hryniewicz reiterated the position of the families involved at last Tuesday's Conservation Commission meeting.

On the other side of the issue are lakeshore residents who are concerned about the effect the vandalized dam had on lakes water levels. Suffield Conservation Commission Chairman John Mosher passed on a note to newspapermen at the July 1st Southwick meeting

stating that an anonymous person was raising funds for a \$5000 reward for the name of the person responsible for the vandalism. The note went on to say that the anonymous person was concerned about reprisals by the vandals.

According to Mrs. Carlson, the Southwick Police Department has been asked by the Southwick Conservation Commission to help with the investigation into the dam break, so temporary sand bagging measures will be a success, and to prevent further occurrences of vandalism.

Connor Criticizes Boston Bail-Out Bill

Southwick: Ruth Connor, Republican candidate for State Representative from the Third Hampden District, has issued the following statement criticizing the legislative bill to bail-out Boston.

"Here we go again! The Democratically-held House has done it again. The Tregor Bill is now law; that means we are bailing out the city of Boston.

"Why should the rest of the state help pay a debt that was the mistake of one city in calculating the tax rate? Why can't Boston help itself like every other city and town in the Commonwealth?

"Do you realize that when you stay in a hotel or motel, you will be paying for the "Bailout of Boston"? Do you realize that we are going to purchase the Hynes Auditorium and the Boston Common garage? At what price are we going to be assessed for that, because the prices have yet to be set?

"In 1980, a law, Chapter 486, was passed issuing a bond authorization of \$30 million to be used expressly for aid to civic centers. The Tregor Bill says that a net increase of \$70 million above the present level and would allow a newly-established Massachusetts Convention Center Authority immediate access to these monies for funding for the Hynes project for the reconstruction, expansion, and remodeling of such properties necessary to develop and establish the proposed convention center.

"The Tregor Massachusetts Convention Center Authority membership consists of four appointees of the governor, two of the mayor of Boston, and the state treasurer, who will serve as chairman.

"The salary of the executive director cannot be reduced without his consent during his tenure in office.

"In a statewide poll in September of 1981, voters said at a rate of 61.0 to 24.7 that they were not satisfied with the Legislature. Can you blame them? How many more times must we pay higher taxes for someone else's mistakes?"

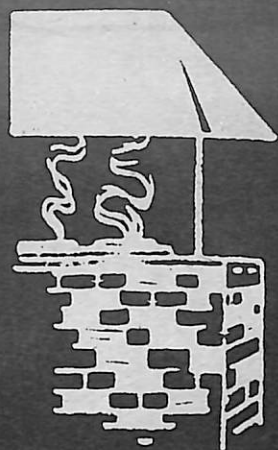
Walsh Will Support Limiting House Hours

Michael P. Walsh, candidate for state representative for the Third Hampden District, today announced that he will actively support a rules change that calls for a limit on the hours of daily legislative business. The 26 year old Democrat is running for the seat being vacated next year by Representative Edward W. Connelly (R).

Presently, under Rule 70 of the House of Representatives the length of the daily session is decided by the Speaker of the House. According to Walsh, "This often results in sessions being conducted in the early morning hours and sometimes over a period of days. Instead of conducting important state matters under normal conditions, the Legislature is doing so under abnormal conditions."

Walsh, the former aide to Connelly, said that as state representative he will actively support the efforts of Representative William D. Mullins (D-Ludlow) to support Rule 70A. "This rule simply states that no legislative business may be conducted before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m. This will allow for important matters to be considered properly rather than as tests of endurance."

Walsh concluded that, "This rules change will be a step toward returning public confidence in the Legislature by allowing for more open, honest, and effective government."



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Letters To The EDITOR

Dear Concerned Suffield Citizen:

A week ago this paper listed the new appointments made by the Board of Selectmen to the Zoning and Planning Commission. Many of you are concerned that the Commission is considerably weakened by the failure of the Democratic Selectmen, over the objection of the one Republican Selectman, to reappoint two experienced commissioners. One was a twelve year Republican veteran who served five years as the Commission's chairman, two of which were under the Democratic Administration, and the other was a six year Democratic veteran who has served for the past four years as the Commission's secretary. These two men have worked diligently to meet the challenges before the Commission while endeavoring to maintain the character of the town and the value of its homes and land.

These men along with the former Commission have been criticized for being too conservative; for not allowing video game arcades, but rather controlling the **number** and **places** where they can operate; for not re-zoning an area so one property owner could operate a liquor store; and for taking their time reviewing and approving proposals before them to get the best possible development for the town with proper engineering and good layouts.

Suffield's three hundred year history of strong planning and zoning has served us well and has been the determining factor in maintaining the character of the town. Springfield's John Pynchon and his aides knew what was needed for the successful establishment of Stoney Brooke Plantation, as Suffield was first known when it was settled in 1670. These men planned and drew up basic guidelines. The first zoning concerned strict specifications for the fencing of livestock. Then fifty-three years ago by special act of the legislature, the state's first Zoning and Planning Commission was established in Suffield.

The strong zoning code was the dominating force in maintaining the rural and early colonial atmosphere of the town. Later the zoning code allowed Suffield to

meet the challenge of an expanding population, retaining her character and values while other communities experienced the blight of matchbook houses stacked one upon another. The code permitted the evolution of a new Suffield character not quite rural, not quite suburban.

The Democratic Selectmen have chosen to appoint a Commissioner who works for the family business in building and managing properties. They also appointed as an alternate, a developer and avowed anti-zoning zealot who does not think the Zoning and Planning Commission should control such things as video games. Both of these Commissioners could present legal difficulties for the Commission and the town, should they or members of their families bring plans before the Commission.

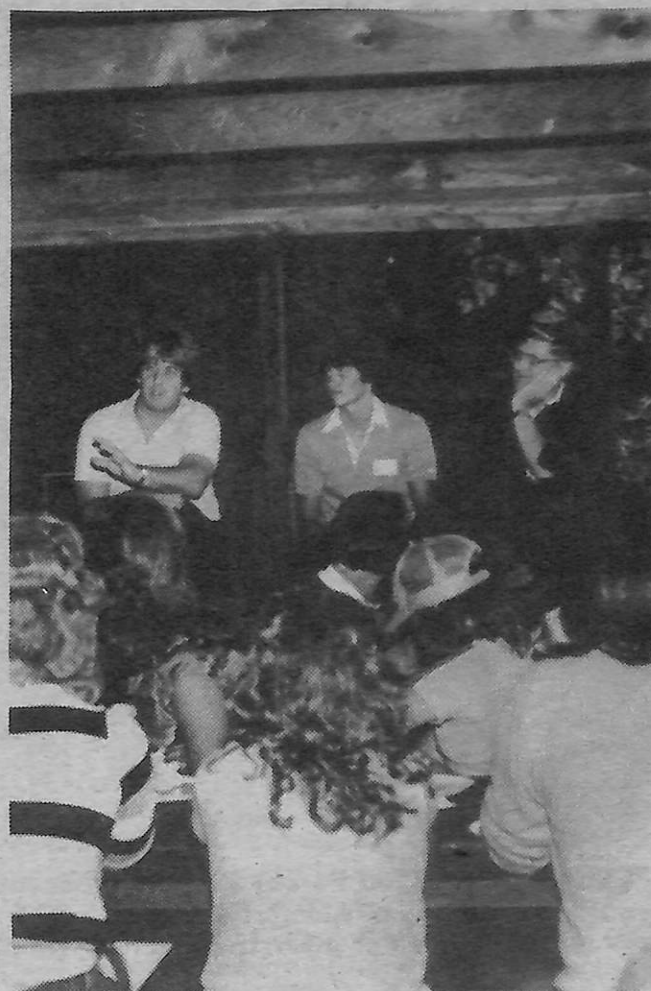
The Republican Town Committee has a sub-committee which searches hard for qualified applicants who they feel will make decisions based on what is good for the whole town and will retain the character of the town. The system worked admirably recently when the Republican alternate on the Board of Finance resigned. The Republican Personnel Resources Committee presented to the Board of Finance two qualified candidates from which they made their selection. The Democratic Selectmen have undermined this spirit of minority representation by ignoring the names brought forth by the Republican Selectman.

What direction does the town want to move in now that the high technology age is upon us? Before, when the town's character was threatened, be it by the expansion of Bradley Field or video games, concerned citizens have met the challenge. The biographer of our town on the occasion of its 300th birthday pointed to Suffield's probable future when he said, "Progress for Suffield lies in meeting the challenges but standing its ground...in the best tradition of the town Suffield still possesses citizens who care...citizens with vision...citizens who work with imagination, energy and daring for the good of the town without regard for personal advancement."

The Republican Town Committee will help those citizens by keeping alive the competitive spirit of the two party system and keeping you informed about the Zoning and Planning Commission's hearings and decisions.

Mary Hamlin Dixon
1230 North St.
Suffield, CT 06078

Planning Summer Rec



PLANNING STRATEGY FOR SUFFIELD'S Sun. Day Camp are, from left, Bruce Dinnie, director of the Recreation Department, and Mark Sullivan, co-director of the day camp. Looking on is Suffield Recreation Commission Co-Chairman Bill Holbrook. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Tour Of Dairy Farm Now Offered

On Saturday, July 17th and Sunday, July 18th the Connecticut Farm Bureau, an organization of area farmers, will offer their "farm tour days" in an effort to bring the agricultural community and the non-agricultural community closer together through a better understanding of farming and farm life.

The farm selected for touring this year is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Falkowski and their children and is located at 1481 Ratley Road in West Suffield, Connecticut. The farm has been in the family since 1934 when Falkowski's father purchased 57 acres and ran primarily as a tobacco farm with some cows, until his death in 1960. At that time Falkowski bought the farm and converted it to all dairy.

Since then he has expanded the dairy and the acreage. Today they have 50 milking cows and 40 head of young stock on 200 acres, 75 acres of which are in silage corn and 50 acres in hay.

The tours on Saturday and Sunday will run from 1 - 5 p.m., and are free to the public, and will be conducted by tour guides who will offer commentary and answer questions. In addition, a local 4H club called "The Merry Mooers," will have light refreshments available.



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So remember, if you're looking for a fast easy way to make long distance calls, just listen. And we'll beep.



New England Telephone

TOWNSFOLK

"Blumpy Bear" Thrills Kent Library Youngsters



"BLUMPY BEAR" of Patchy Pockets Productions encourages audience participation from youngsters at Kent Memorial Library on Saturday, June 26th. Blumpy delighted the youngsters as the kick-off to the library's summer reading program. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

SUFFIELD CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Sponsored By Friends Of The Kent Memorial Library)

Mon., July 12: Fire drill, 7 p.m., Central Firehouse; Prayer Mtg., 8, Sacred Heart hall. All are welcome.

Tues., July 13: Rotary, 6, Suffield C.C.; Boys Scouts 260, 7, St. Joseph's hall; Rescheduled Conservation Comm. mtg., 7:30, Town Hall; Housing Authority, 7:30, Town Hall Annex; Water Pollution Control, 7:30, Town Hall.

Wed., July 14: Thrift Shop open 10-1 Wed.-Sat.; Police Comm., 7:30, Town Hall; Suffield Grange, 8, Thompsonville Road Firehouse.

Thurs., July 15: Medicare Assistance, 9:30-11:30, Enfield Savings & Loan in Suffield Village, Call 668-2572 or 668-7512; Holy Name Soc. bingo, 7:30, St. Joseph's hall.

Sunset Cinema Comes To Kent Memorial Library

Suffield: Sunset Cinema, the new summer film series sponsored by the Kent Memorial Library, will begin this coming Wednesday, July 14th, at 7 p.m.

The Academy Award winning film *The Garden of the Finzi Continis* will be shown. The film which was named Best Foreign Film of 1971 was directed by Vittorio DeSica and is the story of a wealthy family doomed in Nazi-dominated Italy.

Every Wednesday evening, there will be a feature-length film in the air-conditioned auditorium of the library. Other films scheduled include *Downhill Racer*, *Yellow Submarine*, and *Wizard of Oz*. A full schedule of films and dates is now available at the library.

Admission is free and open to all. For more information, call the library at 668-2325. The Kent Memorial Library is located at 50 North Main Street, Suffield.

Kent Library Slates Films

Suffield: Kent Memorial Library will present the following full-length feature movies on four Tuesday afternoons at 2:30 during the months of July and August. Young and old are invited.

* **July 21:** *Downhill Racer* - a story of a small boy who is determined to succeed in the tough world of international ski racing. The ski scenes are dazzling. Stars Robert Redford and Gene Hackman.

* **July 27:** *Yellow Submarine* - an animated Beatles classic with lots of song, color, pop art, and jokes.

* **August 24:** *Adventures of Tom Sawyer* - David Selznick's screen version of Mark Twain's classic.

* **August 31:** *Wizard of Oz* - Judy Garland stars in the MGM classic.

Admission is free to all films. For more information, call the library at 668-2325.

SUMMER SCHEDULE OF CHURCH SERVICES IN SUFFIELD

Sunday, July 11: Third Baptist Church, Kent Ave.

Sunday, July 18: Second Congregational Church, Mountain Road/North Grand St., W. Suffield

Sunday, July 25: Calvary Episcopal Church, 145 Bridge St.

Sunday, August 1: Second Baptist Church, 100 North Main St.

Remaining Sundays: First Baptist Church, Hastings Hill

ALL SERVICES TO BEGIN AT 10 A.M.



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SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1982
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Southwick CROP Walk Wet, But Successful

The heavy rains of June 6th did not wash away the spirits of the tenth annual CROP Walk in Southwick. The elements of the day were the worst of the decade; however, it brought an awareness to all who walked of the true meaning of CROP walking.

Many individuals mentioned that they could relate to the troubles of the multitudes of unfortunate people around the world as they proceeded along the way, knowing they had a warm house and a good meal waiting for them. The sympathized with the people for whom they were walking who would not have food nor water, and the falling rain might well be the only thing over their heads.

With the regularly scheduled walk and a follow-up walk on June 26th this year, a total of 71 people participated to realize about \$3,000 in pledges. Walk officials request all to collect and turn in their pledges amounts as soon as possible to the Woronoco Bank.

The following awards were given to participants in various categories: oldest walker, Marian Anderson; youngest walker, Melissa Bruno; most sponsors, adult, Sandra Hamann; most sponsors, youngster, Michael Bottomley; most sponsors, teenager, Faye Prokop; first walkers in, Matt Crick and Andy Kilgore; and first biker in, Jim Marcotte.

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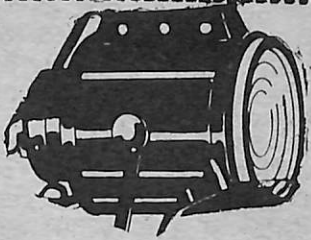
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SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

SOUTHWICK SENIOR CITIZENS' MENU

Mon., July 12: American chop suey, green beans, rye bread, pineapple chunks, milk

Tues., July 13: Salisbury steak w/gravy, boiled potato, green peas, wheat bread, applesauce, milk

Wed., July 14: Cold ham & cheese, potato salad, vegetable salad, rye bread, fresh nectarine, milk

Thurs., July 15: Chicken 'n gravy, whipped potato, sliced carrots, cranberry sauce, wheat bread, sliced peaches, milk

Fri., July 16: Baked cod filets, buttered noodles, spinach, rye bread, gingerbread w/whipped cream, milk

SUFFIELD SENIOR CITIZENS' ACTIVITIES

A blood pressure clinic will be held on Tuesday, July 20th, at the Emergency Aid Building at 1:30 p.m. Mini-bus transportation is available by calling 668-0344.

The senior bowling picnic has been scheduled for Tuesday, July 13th, at Vin and Will's cottage.

Anyone interested in joining the Suffield Chapter A.A.R.P. should contact Fran Hayden at 668-2562. Their next meeting will be on July 27th for a "bring your own lunch" picnic at Sunrise Park.

Obituary

Joan L. Randolph

Joan L. (Gulinazzo) Randolph, 69, of 16 Depot Court, Southwick, died Monday, July 5th, in Noble Hospital.

Born in Manhattan, New York, she lived in Southwick nine years and was chairman of the Council on Aging and a member of the Southwick Women's Club, Senior Citizens, and Southwick Grange. A member of Christ Lutheran Church, she was a retired receptionist and the widow of James Randolph.

She leaves two sons, Robert Pandolfo of Warrensburg, New York, and Ronald Randolph of Agawam; a daughter, Joanne Ingalls of Westfield; a sister, Ida Pellegrino of New Jersey; and six grandchildren.

Curran-Jones Funeral Home, Agawam, was in charge of services with burial at the convenience of the family. Donations may be made to the church memorial fund.

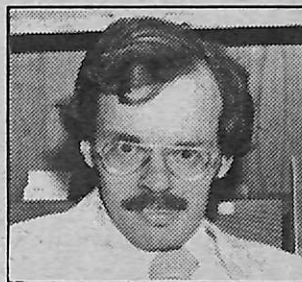
Recreation

The Southwick Rec. Center is pleased to announce that it will be sponsoring a golf clinic this summer at the Southwick Country Club. The club will be donating time, personnel, and the golf course for this function. The golf clinic will be offered for five weeks to both boys and girls ages 9-16. Those interested are asked to register by call Art Menard at 569-5841 within the next week.

Emmonds Receives State Award



RETIRING SOUTHWICK POLICEMAN REVELL EMMONDS (center) receives a proclamation from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from State Representative Edward W. Connelly (left-Third Hampden District) as Police Chief Charles Wolfe looks on. Mr. Emmonds is leaving the Southwick Police Department after 26 years of service. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



The Library Link

By Eugene Biggio

Suffield: The beginning of summer brings with it one of the library's most popular services: the bookmobile. Now in its 7th year the bookmobile is provided through the volunteer services of West Suffield residents Tom and Elizabeth Mehan with the help of the Friends of the Library. Every Tuesday evening from July 6 through August 31 the bookmobile will bring books and other materials to locations in West Suffield. All residents need to do is bring their library card to select from the always interesting assortment of adult, young adult and juvenile books. The library will take reservations and patrons can call in advance to request certain items.

This year the schedule will be:
6:15 p.m. - 1000 Newgate Rd.
6:50 p.m. - Association House, Griffin Rd.
7:15 p.m. - 25 Marguy Rd.
7:45 p.m. - recreation area, Chestnut Circle.
For more information about the bookmobile please call 668-2325.

New Books Available

There's plenty of new fiction by some fairly big names just being made available. Louis Auchincloss

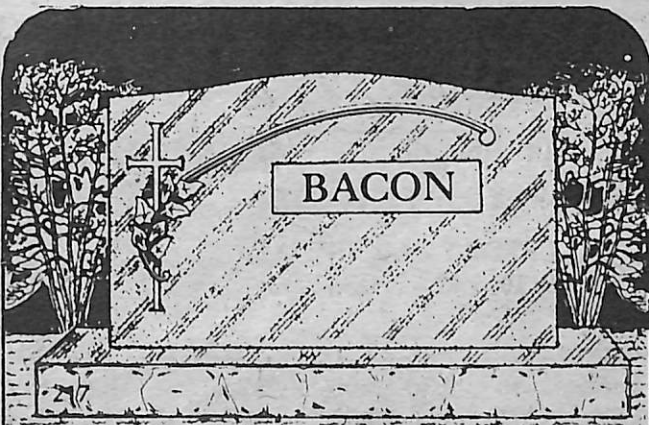
has now turned his attentions to the Civil War with the release of *Watchfires*, a novel more about the personal conflicts of an ambitious New York lawyer than about those on the battlefield. The latest Richard Hough novel *Buller's Dreadnought* is a sequel to *Buller's Guns* and just as action packed. *The Peking Agent* is a novel by James D. Horan completed just before his death. Set in 1962 this thriller follows the investigation of a Red Chinese spy network in the U.S. by a New York newspaperman. It's filled with plenty of twists and intrigue. Peter Benchley is still writing about the sea, but this time his *The Girl of the Sea of Cortez* has no terrors, only the hunting romanticism of a solitary young woman at home as no other on the ocean.

Gael Greene's new novel *Doctor Love* is about an amorous doctor who learns about love in his "glorious second adolescence." The popular Gwen Davis has written a modern story of romance in *Marriage*, an updated anatomy of a changing institution. And finally there is Cecelia Holland's *The Sea Beggars*, the tale of a brother and sister living in the Netherlands and caught up in the 16th century religious persecutions brought on the country by Spanish King Philip II.

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Community Scrapbook

By Karen Carlson



[Editor's Note: The purpose of this column is to give unsolicited recognition to the very special people in Suffield and Southwick who give generously of their time and energy for the betterment of their community. Anyone who would like to suggest a candidate for this column may do so by calling *The Advertiser/News* office 413-786-8137 or 413-786-7747.]

As a leader in both civic and social groups in the Suffield area, Janet Banks continually demonstrates her deep concern for the welfare of people and the community.

According to Carol Lutz, a girl scout co-worker and parishioner at First Church, Janet's natural leadership abilities, her need for contact with people, and her exuberance and infectious enthusiasm involve her in the organizational aspects of civic responsibilities.

Janet's involvement in community groups is intense and industrious. She served as an assistant brownie leader for two years prior to the birth of her daughter Anne and rejoined when Anne entered junior scouts in 1977. She has followed Anne up through the ranks and now serves as the eighth-grade cadette troop leader.

From 1979-81, she acted as the scouts' program



JANET BANKS

manger and planned several townwide events including a fictitious world tour, award ceremonies, and camping trips. Suffield Troop Leader Joanne Kleszczewski describes Janet's activities saying, "She was able to plan activities that constructively integrated the various age groups and solidified the troops into a cooperative unit and promoted community spirit."

Janet was also the first town program manager to seek and obtain financial assistance for the local girl scout troops from the Suffield Rotary. Through her initiative, the girls acquired the camping equipment of a disbanding boy scout unit.

Deeply Committed To Scouting And Youth

Janet's commitment to scouting is rooted in its purpose. "The Girl Scout program is very diverse and every girl should be able to find something of interest in it. It develops independence and self-confidence and

helps girls to discover and meet their potentials," Janet explains.

It is to that end that she and her assistant leader Sandy Fitch help the cadettes plan activities. They have done everything from plotting the depths of Sunrise Park pond to skiing at Mount Killington.

This same interest in youth is exhibited in her activities at First Church of Christ. Co-leader of the Youth Bell Choir, she jokingly refers to herself as "chief dingaling." A competent pianist and organist, Janet plays at Sunday school chapel services.

Janet's artistic talents also include designing and constructing decorative stained glass items, needle-point, and sewing. Recently, she helped to design and sew together several liturgical banners that hang in the sanctuary of First Church.

Aside from her artistic talents, First Church also benefits from her leadership abilities. In 1981, she chaired the committee responsible for renovating the parsonage and played a great part in the success of the church's organ fund auction.

Reverend Thomas Walters, minister at First Church, comments, "Janet worked on the auction as if it were a fulltime job. She would attend a meeting in the evening and appear in the morning to follow through with the details. She is very reliable."

Presently, she chairs the Prudential Committee, which oversees church properties and composes its budget. Devoted to the church, she exclaims, "It feels good to be a part of a church committed to the community."

A Professional Psychiatric Social Worker

Her concern for communal welfare extends into her professional life as a psychiatric social worker. Although she is not currently employed, she is a member of the North Central Connecticut Mental Health Systems board of directors and sits on the Personnel Practices and Program Evaluation Committee.

According to fellow board member Mary Riopel, Janet "is strongly committed to seeing that the services of a mental health clinic are available in this area. She uses her vocational training to research problems and their solutions and gives many volunteer hours to the board." Janet wrote a portion of the federal grant recently awarded to the mental health system.

With a deep sense of appreciation, Janet points out, "it's my husband and daughters who make my volunteer efforts possible. Without their support and cooperation, I could not be as active."

Reverend Walters explains that Janet and her husband Ed are an energetic couple who complement each other as they pursue their own individual interests. "They can work independently or as a team," he says.

Janet views her participation in civic groups as "nothing special." She adds, "A person may be a good organizer, but it takes other dedicated people to get the job done."

Carol Lutz' comment hits the nail on the head. "Janet feels a love of life."



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The Court House

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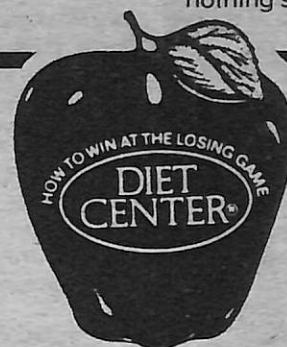
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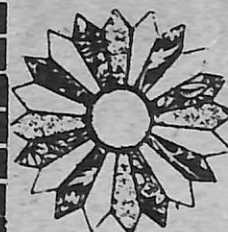
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CLASSES	DAY	DATE	TIME	COST	COURSE
Christmas Decorations	Tues.	7/6	9:30-12:00	\$24.	8 weeks
Christmas Decorations	Tues.	7/6	7:00-10:00	\$24.	8 weeks
Children's Quilting					
Classes	Wed.	7/7	9:30-12:00	\$18.	6 weeks
Sampler Quilt	Wed.	7/7	7:00-10:00	\$24.	8 weeks
12 Days of Christmas					
(Applique)	Thurs.	7/8	9:30-12:00	\$24.	8 weeks
Advanced Quilting	Thurs.	7/8	9:30-12:00	\$24.	8 weeks
Beginning Quilting	Thurs.	7/8	7:00-10:00	\$24.	8 weeks
Beginning Quilting	Fri.	7/9	9:30-12:00	\$24.	8 weeks
Log Cabin Workshop	Sat.	7/17			
		7/31			
		8/14	9:30-12:00	\$15.	
Radiant Star Baby					
Quilt	Sat.	7/17			
		7/31	1:00-3:30	\$10.	

"All She Wanted To Do Was Swing..."

Penny Stone & By Cheryl Bruno

On Wednesday, July 14th chartered busses will arrive in the area carrying happy, sad, excited, home-sick white, black, and hispanic children to "fresh air" vacations in Southwick and Suffield as well as in many neighboring towns.

These children, aged 5-12 years, leave the constant hustle and bustle of New York City, with its asphalt playgrounds and its crowded streets, to spend two short summer weeks in the fresh air of rural and suburban communities in many nearby states.

Through a long-standing program sponsored by the *New York Times* and widely known as THE FRESH AIR FUND, selected inner-city youngsters are connected with "host families" who open their homes - and often their hearts - to these small, city strangers. Though the main purpose of the program is to provide these children with a glimpse of country life, much, much more is gained, especially in the area of brotherly love and understanding.

According to Pat Campagnari, chairperson of the 15-town Springfield-Westfield chapter, the summer of '82 may be a banner year. "We have 35 new host families this year," she says, "and with today's economy, this is great."

Herself a Southwick resident, Mrs. Campagnari noted that six families from Southwick are hosting children this year - two families have two children staying with them.

To get host families together to discuss potential problems and ways to handle them, Mrs. Campagnari has planned an orientation day prior to the arrival of the young visitors. This also serves as an excellent opportunity for host families to become better acquainted and to support one another.

Though individual host families are free to plan their own fresh air vacation activities, at least one group event is in the offing. On Sunday, July 18th all host families and their guests are invited to a group picnic on the Agawam VFW grounds. Mrs. Campagnari expects over 200 people from her 15-town area to attend.

Ann Whalen, chairperson of the Enfield area chapter of the Fresh Air Fund, reports that, though only three Suffield families are currently involved in the program, she hopes that participation will increase over the years.

"Those who don't get involved, don't know what they're missing," says Mrs. Whalen, who has hosted a child for many years. "I'll never forget the first time we had a little girl stay with us. We had all these exciting trips and activities planned and all she wanted to do was swing back and forth, back and forth in our own back yard."

Though no organized events are planned in the Enfield-Suffield area, local residents will no doubt encounter these city children at the parks and playgrounds in town, doing what children do and taking in all the fresh air and sunshine they can get before departing on July 28th for their homes in the heart of New York.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We will document the two-week stay of these visitors to our community in upcoming issues of the SSA/N.



SAYING GOOD-BYE to her "Fresh Air visitor" last summer is Marcie Limieux, left, of North Longyard Road, Southwick. In addition to her ten children, many of whom she's adopted, Mrs. Lemieux this summer will welcome two inner-city children for a two-week vacation. They plan to go tent camping!



Liz



Donna

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Principals Look Back...

Highlights Of Suffield's School Year

By Connie Davis

Suffield school principals paused Monday to reflect on highlights of the 1981-82 school year.

For Edwin Humphrey, principal at Spaulding School, one of the most significant events of the year was the Board of Education's decision last December to close West Suffield School. While the decision was highly controversial, Principals Humphrey and Eileen Oleksak (K-2) share the common goal of creating a unified school program for kindergarten through fifth grades rather than transporting students of West Suffield School to one wing and isolating them from the grade 3-5 areas.

Mrs. Oleksak noted that greater flexibility will result from such a unification. For example, she said, a talented kindergarten student might join a first grade class for reading. Also, the many specialists at Spaulding School will save on travel time previously spent between schools.

Humphrey and Mrs. Oleksak expressed appreciation for the many varied cultural and educational programs sponsored during the past year by PTO funds. Mrs. Oleksak also acknowledged the cooperation of experienced "seasoned" staff and the gratifying process of watching children become independent learners.

Humphrey cited as noteworthy the steadily rising math scores in student computation.

McAlister's Kula Lauds Increased Communication

McAlister Middle School Principal Anthony Kula pointed to communication with the public as an outstanding achievement of the 1981-82 school year. The barbeque held in conjunction with the science fair and the first annual geography fair involved energetic teacher and student effort as well as appreciative response from the public.

Another worthwhile project Kula noted has been a review program for eighth grade students who have exhibited difficulty with math competency tests.

SHS Principals Proud Of Students

Suffield High School Principal David Johnson and Vice Principal Robert Cecchini pointed, with pride to the accomplishments of students. Of the graduating seniors, 67% are planning further formal education. The remaining graduates plan to enter the armed forces or join the "world of work," according to Johnson.

Mr. "C" described several factors which have affected the success of the past year. "We're getting a lot smaller," he explained. "From a peak of 849 students

four years ago, enrollment has dropped to 690."

He also attributed the school's success to a handbook explaining course offerings given to all incoming students.

With understandable pride, Mr. C. cited the high rate of student participation in athletics, musical productions, and student council activities. Students received many awards in diverse activities ranging from Washington workshops to two championships in soccer and golf.

Dr. Johnson reminisced about Career Day held last fall when the high school hosted representatives of various businesses and professions who spoke to interested students about their occupations and what education and skills are needed for each.

Dr. Johnson enthused about the two-year vocational program through which sixteen students attend Asnuntuck Community College in Enfield.

Drafting A Discipline Code

All principals mentioned their involvement in a Board of Education discipline committee which is drafting a kindergarten-through-twelfth-grade discipline code in cooperation with the superintendent of schools, board members, teachers, and community representatives.

Principals on the lower grade levels emphasized the effectiveness of "superactive students" knowing the discipline code and the consequences of both appropriate and inappropriate behavior.

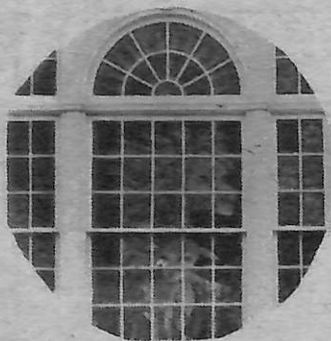
In the upper elementary and middle school grades, principals noted that 2-3% of students are repeat offenders, which is a very small number.

On the middle and high school levels, principals pointed out the valuable contribution made by parent advisory groups.

Finally, Dr. Johnson reflected on the winter accident that claimed the lives of one middle school and two high school students and "greatly saddened us." This incident had a profound effect on parents, teachers, and other students.

Now as June draws to a close, principals, staff, students, and townspeople all anticipate a respite. Suffield looks to a new fiscal year with the general government and education budget in place.

From the eager young kindergarten student who stepped up on the bus the first day of school last fall to the high school graduate who stepped up to receive an award with pride, 1981-82 seems to have been a year of hard work, good times, and notable achievement.



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"The Worst Is Over" Southwick Survives 2½

By Marsha Ramah

Southwick: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..." This familiar quotation of Charles Dickens seems to sum up the 1981-82 school year in Southwick. Factors such as weather conditions and tax cuts dealt the "worst" of times, but hard work and cooperation among teachers, students, and administrators made for the "best" of times.

Each of the three schools now operational in town had their own problems to deal with. All had change as their basic foe: change in programs, change in faculty, and change in method of operation.

Southwick High School lost many of its elective courses and 8.5 teaching positions. Powder Mill School took on the fourth grade and its eleven teachers, but lost many programs such as French and algebra with cuts in art, music, and gym. Woodland School had to make room for the third grade and suffered cuts in art, music, and gym also.

The buildings themselves felt the reduction of the custodial staff. Maintenance people at the high school were especially pressed to keep up with the large building and the additional problem of a leaking roof and the interior damage incurred from it. Custodians at all three schools found themselves working harder just to deal with routine tasks.

Cooperation A Key To Success

Each school and its staff was forced to accept the inevitable and to make the best of what they had to work with. Cooperation among staff and administrators was the basis of what turned out to be a good year.

All three principals expressed appreciation for their faculty and the job they accomplished. Alexander Prew, principal of Southwick High School, was absent from his job for several months due to heart surgery, and Paul Meagher assumed duties as acting principal. Both agreed that the year was a good one despite the drastic cuts in faculty. Some programs did suffer, and some class sizes were larger.

Some Extras Provided

Looking back on the highlights of 1981-82, however,

students were able to enjoy several extra features. The Drama Club presented the musical production *Lumberjacks and Wedding Belles*; the band had its concerts and a wonderful exchange program with Delaware students; Southwick fared admirably in its competitive sports programs; and students were still able to seek out the necessary programs and extra-curricular activities to round out their education.

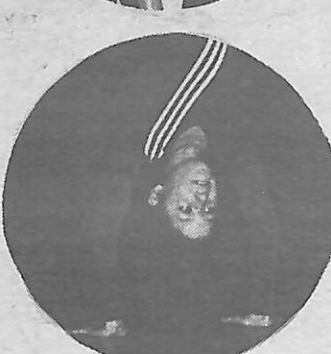
Louis Crawford, principal of Woodland School, felt that the year itself was a good one. Morale of teachers was excellent and even though every bit of space was utilized in his building, classes remained at a reasonable size, and teachers were able to cope with the added grade level.

Powder Mill Principal Herbert Pace Jr. attributed the success of this school year to teacher cooperation and the many extra things they did for their students. He stated that the hobby show, the production of *Oliver*, and several class projects were just some of the extras students were offered.

Minimal Changes Slated For Fall

The '81-'82 school year has now drawn to a close, and changes will be minimal in September. It is the general consensus of the principals that the worst is over. The "year of change," as Crawford terms it, is past. Teachers are content with a three-year contract that has been accepted, and no teachers will be cut in the incoming school year. Parent/teacher groups have been formed at Powder Mill School and at Woodland School. The support of the fundraising group BOSS (Boost Our Southwick Schools) made a great difference in what already took place this year.

September will hopefully bring a year of better communication. Everyone involved in education has had to take a step back and look seriously at what Southwick has. Hard work and some good ole Yankee ingenuity will no doubt keep the education sound and the schools running at their very best.



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A PART OF LIFE...

By Peter Forastiere
Colonial Funeral Chapel

A Widow's Guilt Feelings

In widowhood, the feeling of guilt can cause much anguish. Every widow has some uncomfortable moments of guilt concerning the relationship she had with her husband. These feelings have broad range of intensity. They may be brief regrets of wishing that she had been more loving and understanding, less irritating - a "better wife" in all respects. For others, they can result in an emotional problem that requires professional treatment to overcome.

At times you may feel guilty just because you are alive. Then you may have moments of being relieved that you are no longer caring for a sick or invalid husband. If your marriage was very unpleasant you may even feel thankful for the natural separation. You will have times of feeling hostile and resentful. You may scream, "I hate him for leaving me with all this mess to take care of!" By allowing yourself to feel an honest emotion, tension may be relieved. Then you may laugh when you recall that there were times when you had similar feelings about your husband when he was alive.

Some of the difficult questions to answer in grief are "Why?" or "What could I have done differently?" It is doubtful that questions like these can ever be answered, so try not to dwell on them. Try to accept that your feelings of guilt, your doubts and resentments, probably are reactions shared by many others in similar situations. Remember that these feelings are common distresses and only time will help overcome them.



Kanine Korner

By Jeff & Marti Webster
Suffield Dog Officers

Suffield: As my counter-parts in Southwick and Agawam will agree, one of the biggest problems with picking up dogs is trying to find their owners. Most dogs that are picked up never see their original owners again.

There are many ways to solve this problem. A name tag with owner's name and phone number can be purchased from almost any good pet store. A rabies tag can be attached to the dog's collar. Even the dog license that people hate to buy can be used as identification, and if all else fails, just a phone number can be written on any leather or nylon collar with a waterproof marking pen.

Of the above suggestions, the dog license is the best.

In Suffield, I have a copy of every license sold. This license has all the information that is needed to contact the owner. Actually by state law, the licenses must be attached to the dog's collar.

Another problem I have witnessed this summer, is dogs locked in parked cars at grocery stores and shopping centers. This is very cruel to animals. When the temperature is 90° outside, the inside of a locked car with its windows rolled up can reach 120° in 10-15 minutes. At this temperature, your dog is not going to last long.

This act is considered cruelty to animals and the dog can be taken from the car by the dog officer and the owner arrested for cruelty. In Connecticut, this act carries a penalty of a \$250.00 fine and one year in jail or both. Also now that it is hot, the responsible owner should always keep cool, clean water available for any pet to drink. Also a shelter or shade of some sort should be provided for your pet's comfort.

A little-known fact is that dogs, especially short-haired dogs, can suffer from sunburn. It is a good idea to have long-haired dogs clipped at the beginning of summer to help prevent hot spots and to make the dogs cooler. The dogs may look funny, but will be more comfortable and they will appreciate it.

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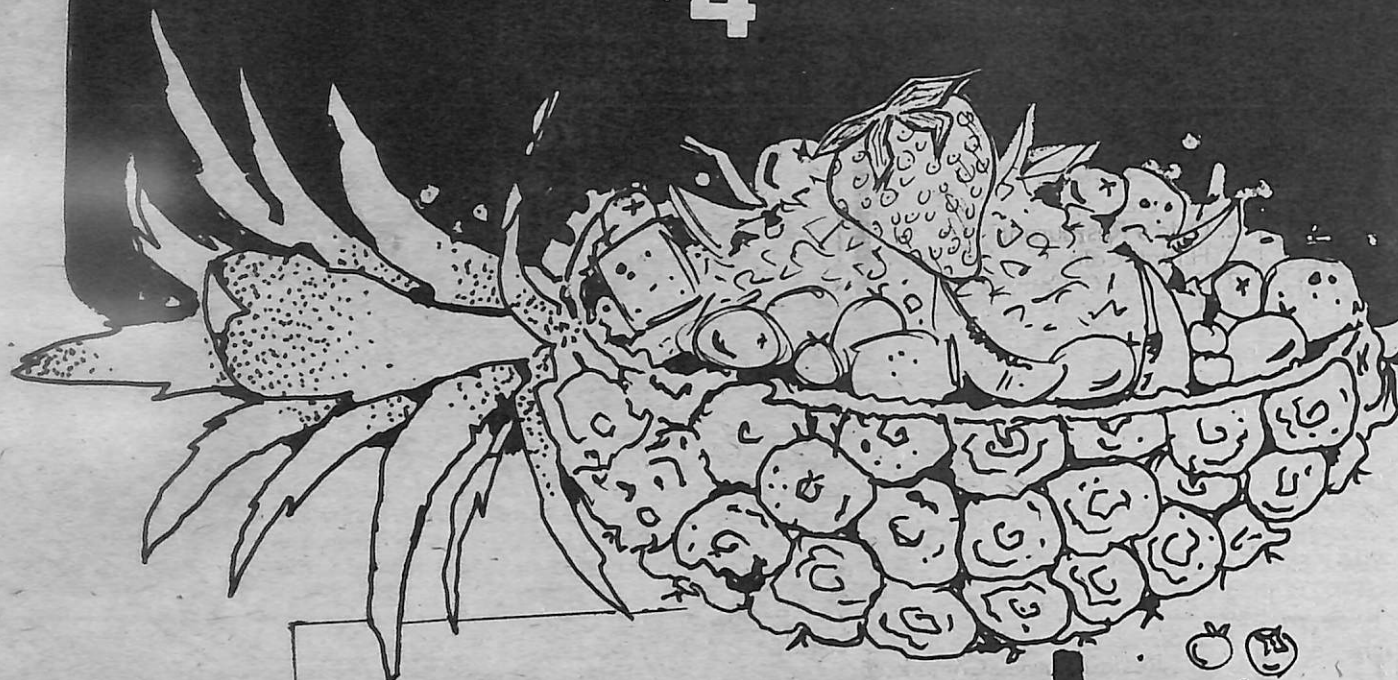
It's Storowton Village's own Colonial Summer Camp where for one week children can participate in a variety of colonial activities and get a taste of what it was really like growing up in early America.

The camp runs August 9-13 with sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Participants must be students in grades one through six and are assigned by age group to take part in various activities.

Children must bring a lunch. Beverages are served.

Additional information is available from the Village office. Call 413-736-0632.

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SPORTS/RECREATION

Southwick Men's Slo-Pitch Softball Continues To Thrive

By Bob Hrycay

Southwick: In a time when sports pages are dominated by headlines about pro athletes seeking million-dollar contracts and openly admitting drug habits, it's refreshing to know there are athletes who still play their particular sports for the sake of fun, relaxation, and competition.

Such is the case with the ballplayers who assemble Monday through Thursday at diamonds around Southwick High School to compete in the town's slo-pitch softball league. The spectators are few and the fields are bumpy and scarred, but the action is spirited and often exciting.

Acknowledged as the kingpins of 16-team league are the members of the Lounge 202 team, which is currently riding atop the A Division. Many are graduates of Southwick High who have played together for up to ten years. The team's player-coach is Robin Roberts, who is among a number of players flirting with .600 batting averages.

Along with terrorizing league pitchers, the team has recently qualified to play in a state double-elimination tournament in Pittsfield on July 22-25. The field will include teams from the Boston and Cape Cod areas, thus Lounge 202 will be battling some very stiff competition.

Veteran Players May Be Remembered

Lounge 202's veteran core should bring back memories to Southwick High sports fans. Player-coach Roberts is a 1969 grad who spent two years each on the Rams' track and baseball teams. Cousin Jerry Roberts, during his senior year of 1968, played on the first Rams' basketball team to ever make a tournament.

Third baseman Joe Molta and centerfielder Mike Solek are both '72 grads who starred in baseball, basketball, and soccer. Also patrolling the outfield with Solek is solid-hitting Greg Wynns.

"Our stabilizing force," Molta says, "is Bob Lawless, current basketball and JV baseball coach for the Rams."

Providing punch for the ball club are outfielder Jimmy Robillard and first baseman Mark Roberts, pitcher Jerry's brother, who are both hitting over .600. Top newcomers are shortstop Glen Carpenter and second baseman Rob Bonavita, a two-year Agawam High varsity baseball star who graduated in 1979. Catcher Dave Amanti, a '72 graduate of St. Mary's High in Westfield, is also a newcomer to the team. Besides giving the team two more great sticks, Bonavita and Amanti both are capable defensive players.

Adding depth to the team are designated hitter Al Pezanowski, power-hitting infielder Billy Fouche, and Elmer Johnson.

Asked why he plays in the Southwick Softball League, Johnson, a 1962 graduate of Springfield's Classical High, replied, "For recreation, relaxation, and to have a good time."

Jerry Roberts chimed in, "And for the beer afterwards!"

On Monday, July 12th, Lounge 202, with a record of 19-2, will battle second-place Tumble Inn for bragging rights in the A Division.



LEADERS OF SOUTHWICK'S A-Division in the Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League is Lounge 202. Team members are, back row, left - Elmer Johnson, Dave Amanti, Robin Roberts, Bob Lawless, Joe Molta, and Al Pezanowski. Front row - Mike Solek, Mark Roberts, Rob Bonavita, Glenn Carpenter and Jerry Roberts. Lounge 202 battled A-Division rival Tumble Inn last Monday night for first place honors and came out on top. Lounge 202 sits on top with a 19-2 record. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Southwick Softball League Notes

Southwick Softball League Standings through Thursday, July 8th.

A-Division

1. Lounge 202
2. Tumble Inn
3. Hilltop Cafe
4. Jones Market
5. S. P. Club
6. Southwick Miller
7. Crawford's Bridal Shops
8. Houndshead Pub

B-Division

1. St. Peters
2. Ovid's Restaurant
3. Hilltop Cafe
4. Granville Country Store
4. Traveltown Trailers
4. Champiney's Lawnmowers
5. American Legion
6. Comark Industries

Schedule

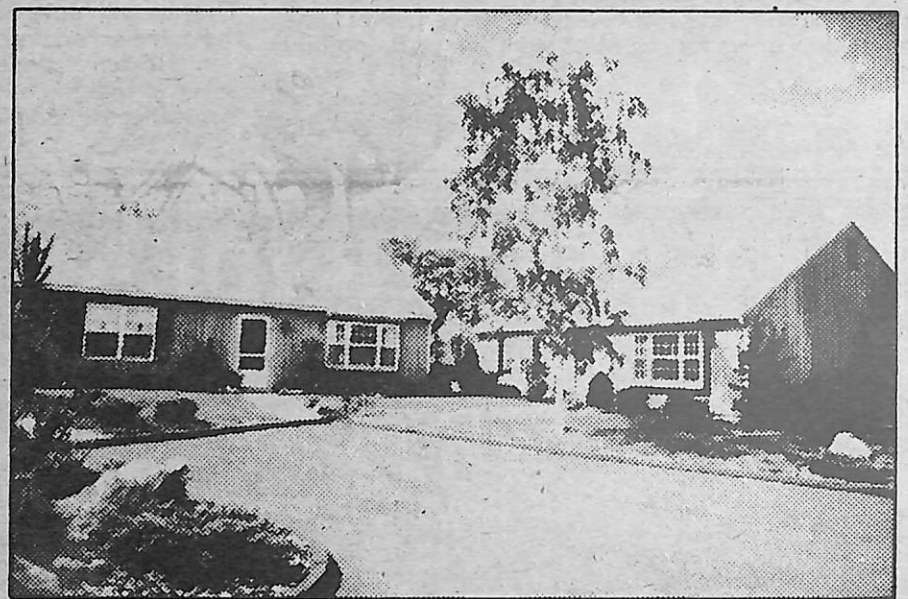
Monday, July 12 - A-Division:
Crawford's vs. Houndshead Pub
Lounge 202 vs. Tumble Inn
Hilltop Cafe vs. Jones Market
Southwick Millers vs. S. P. Club
Tuesday, July 13 - B-Division:
Hilltop Cafe vs. Granville Count

ry Store
Ovid's Restaurant vs. Comark Industries
American Legion vs. St. Peters
Traveltown Trailers vs. Champiney's Lawnmowers

Wednesday, July 14 - A-Division:
Houndshead Pub vs. Southwick Millers
Crawford's Bridal Shops vs. S. P. Hilltop Cafe vs. Lounge 202
Jones Market vs. Tumble Inn
Thursday, July 15 - B-Division:
Traveltown Trailers vs. Hilltop

St. Peters vs. Comark Industries

League Notes: League president Al Bennett announces that the annual open double-elimination tournament will be held on the weekend of July 17-18. Teams from all area towns and cities are invited. Games will begin at 9:30 on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, contact Al Bennett. 568-3564.



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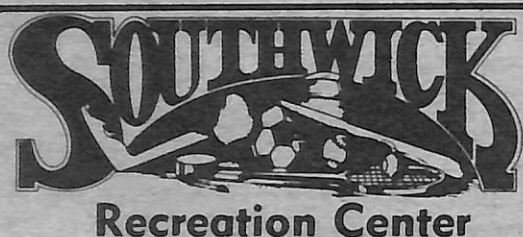
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FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR, the team representing First Church captured the championship of the Suffield Little League. First Church checked in with a 15-1 record. Team members are, back row, left - Assistant Coach Wright Pearson, Danny Sayadoff, John Coggins, Michael Coggins, Chris Kelly, Robbie Provost and Scott Sabellico. Front row - Joe Goodman, Corey Sullivan, Scott Pearson, John Marian, Peter Kelly, and Coach Brian Sullivan. Missing from photo is David Quagaro. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



The boys' 13-15 baseball program has finished its season. The Mets, coached by Bill Fisher, took first place for the regular season with a 10-4 record. The Padres, coached by Jeff Rogers, and the Red Sox, coached by Fran Typrowicz, came in second and third places, respectively.

The Mets also claimed first place in the play-offs by defeating the Padres in two out of three games. The winning pitchers for the Mets were Jimmy Bruno and Todd Phillips.

Congratulations go to all three teams for playing so well this season, and we especially thank the coaches for a job well done.



**Suffield
Recreation
Department**

Trip To Fenway Upcoming

The Suffield Recreation Department will sponsor a bus trip to Fenway Park, Boston, to see the Red Sox play the Kansas City Royals on Saturday, July 17th. The bus will leave Suffield High School at 11 a.m. for the game scheduled to begin about 2:15.

A \$16 fee includes the cost of transportation and ticket to the game. For reservations, call the Suffield Rec. office at 668-0237.

Suffield Little League Ends Regular Season

By Amanda Hastings

Although Suffield's Little League has ended its regular 1982 season, the annual all-star game is still to be played. The all-star team is composed of the best players from five teams in the league.

This year, team members are as follows: From First Church: Scott Sabellico, Corey Sullivan, Robby Provost, and Scott Pearson; From Sacred Heart: Troy Gifford, Peter Horan, Elliot Granner, and David Humiston; From West Suffield Grange: Tony DiGenero, Doug Petillo, and Jeff Strole; From Rotary: Tim Cain and Pat Milligan; and From VFW: Bruce Roy. The team will be managed by Brian Sullivan.

To recap the season, First Church, managed by Brian Sullivan, captured first place for the second consecutive year. John Gifford's Sacred Heart found itself in second place, the only team to defeat First Church.

The first all-star game will be played on Wednesday, July 14th, at Christian Field in Suffield against the Windsor American All-Stars.

Suffield Senior League On To All Star Game

By Amanda Hastings

The Suffield Senior Men's Baseball League, after an exciting season, is ready to travel to Stafford High on Monday, July 12th, for their first all-star game. Gametime is 5:30 p.m.

Coaches Daniel Bednaz, Lewis Cannon, and Terrence Alers hope to have a successful outing with their twelve-man team.

Derek Seth Corp. stepped into first place at the season's close as First National Bank defeated Marek Jewelers, who then fell to second place.

The all-star team looks promising this year, as team member Pete Winiarski played on the high school varsity and five others - Tim Cannon, Bill Sheridan, Paul Stagg, Jeff Alers, and Bob Mandirola - played on the junior varsity.

The six remaining players are Tom Naughton, Dave Sullivan, Keith Devin, Tim Milligan, Paul Muska, and Jim Bauchiero.

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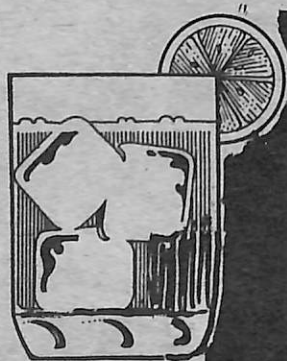
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OR, DEPOSIT \$1,000 — GET A TRAVEL ALARM... FREE!

An elegant timepiece, handsome portable radio, handy calculator, or a sleek pen set can be yours... FREE! Simply deposit \$1,000 or more in a new or existing Regular Savings or N.O.W. Account, even an Individual Retirement Account. Or, invest in or rollover a Six-Month Money Market Certificate at Suffield Savings Bank — one of the most financially secure* savings banks in Connecticut!

Gifts by Timex, Magnavox, Aurora and Paper Mate, even an exquisite pocketwatch and chain by Westclox, are offered free or at special prices, depending on the amount of your deposit. Give them generously as gifts. Or shamelessly collect a few for yourself. Either way, come in to any Suffield Savings Bank office and pick up a bonus of your choice, today.

*A recent Banking Commission Report lists Suffield Savings Bank as one of three savings banks in Connecticut with the highest earnings as a percentage of average assets.

**SUFFIELD
SAVINGS
BANK**



Member FDIC
Accounts insured up to \$100,000

66 North Main St., Suffield, CT 06078, (203)668-1261 • 24 Dexter Plaza, Windsor Locks, CT (203)623-2531 • 73 Old County Road, Windsor Locks, CT (203)623-9879 • Scitico Plaza, Enfield, CT (203)749-8355

GIFT CHART

When you make your first deposit into a regular savings account, an IRA, or a N.O.W. Account; or when you open a new Six-Month Money Market Certificate or rollover your funds from an existing Six-Month Certificate, or open a Money Market Fund account, you'll qualify for a FREE gift or special-price gift, as follows:

Choose from these quality items:	\$1,000 or more	\$5,000 or more	\$10,000 or more	\$20,000 or more	\$40,000 or more	With each additional deposit of \$100 or more you pay only:
A. Paper Mate Pen Set	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE		\$ 6.95
B. Westclox Travel Alarm	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	Any	6.95
C. Aurora Calculator - Mini Desk Top	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	Two	9.95
D. Swiss Watches	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	9.95
E. Magnavox AM Portable Radio	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE		9.95
F. Aurora Credit Card Calculator	\$11.00	FREE	FREE	FREE		12.95
G. Westclox Digital Alarm	11.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	12.95
H. Timex Watches - Group I	11.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	12.95
I. Aurora Checkbook Calculator	15.00	\$11.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	16.95
J. Timex Watches - Group II	15.00	11.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	16.95
K. Magnavox AM/FM Purse Radio	15.00	11.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	16.95
L. Aurora Desk Top Calculator	20.00	17.00	\$14.00	FREE	FREE	21.95
M. Magnavox AM/FM Portable Radio	20.00	17.00	14.00	FREE	FREE	21.95
N. Timex Watches - Quartz	20.00	17.00	14.00	FREE	FREE	21.95
O. Westclox Watches - Quartzmatic	23.95	21.95	19.50	FREE	FREE	29.95
P. Pocketwatch & Chain	Not for sale	Not for sale	Not for sale	Not for sale	FREE	Not for sale

All gifts are subject to availability. Limit one free gift per customer, except as noted. Personal accounts only. CT sales tax is included in the price of each item purchased. Program subject to rules of bank which reserves the right to withdraw offer at any time. Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on certificate account. Offer available until August 31, 1982.